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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SEVENTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., FEBRUARY 28, 1964 | NUMBER 16

Ty McConnell

Dick Latessa

Joelle Jons

Donald Babcock

Stephen Elmore

Weekend Features Play, Jazz Singer

Houseparty weekend opens tonight with two productions of *The Fantasticks*, an off-Broadway musical hit now in its fourth season. The productions will take place at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Minor Theater. Tomorrow night Joe Williams, popular jazz and blues singer, will give two 45-minute performances, at 9:30 and 10:45, at the dance in the gymnasium. The dance itself will be from 8:15 to midnight.

The Fantasticks, which in its Minor Theater production will star four members of the original cast, had its beginning in the summer of 1959 as a one-act play presented by Barnard College's summer session. About a year later, its authors had written an expanded version that opened on May 3, 1960, in the tiny Sullivan Street Playhouse.

Joe Williams

Since 1960, *The Fantasticks* has appeared throughout the United States and has also been translated into 13 foreign languages. The Stockholm, Sweden, *Espressen* called it "a gigantic step of advancement of Swedish musical art."

Tom Jones, who wrote the book and lyrics for the play, and composer Harvey Schmidt, got their suggestion for the musical from a play by Edmund Rostand, *Les Romantiques*. The plot is simple, about a boy and girl in love, but as Frank Aston, of the *World Telegram and Sun*, said, "It makes sense out of nonsense, sanity out of foolishness. It develops a point of view to the effect that storybook romance is ridiculous but endearing, parents are absurd but lovable, and 'progeny is hodge-podgeny' but desirable."

The Broadway National Touring Company is presenting *The Fantasticks* at Hamilton. Since the musical was designed for off-Broadway theatre, the costumes and sets are not elaborate, and the musical accompaniment is simple, a piano and a harp.

Stephen Elmore, who plays The Narrator, has appeared in two Broadway musicals, *Camelot* and *Jennie*. He performed the role of Ulysses in the recent production of the *Golden Apple* and appeared in the New York City Center in *Wonderful Town*.

Ty McConnell appears as The Boy. In his first New York role he played the same part and has played it some 420 times at the Sullivan Street Playhouse. He has also appeared as Sebastion in *Twelfth Night*, Marchbanks in Shaw's *Candida*, and starred opposite Kim Hunter in *Dark at the Top of the Stairs*.

Joelle Jons has played The Girl in several summer stock productions. She has also played Penelope in the most recent production of *The Golden Apple*. Studying and acting at the same time, she was recently awarded her Masters degree from New York University.

Donald Babcock, The Boy's Father, appeared in the Broadway musical, *The Student Gypsy*. He has played his present role

(Continued on Page 6)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday

4 p.m. — Varsity hockey vs. U. of Penn. (Sage Rink).
5 p.m.—The Fantasticks. (Minor Theater).
8 p.m. — Varsity basketball vs. St. Lawrence. (Alumni Gym).
8:30 p.m. — The Fantasticks. (Minor Theater).

Saturday

9 a.m. — Ice Skating. (Sage Rink).
11 a.m. — Judging of snow sculpture. (Fraternity Houses).
3 p.m. — Varsity hockey vs. Norwich. (Sage Rink).
8:15 p.m. — Dance (Gymnasium).
9:30 p.m. — Performance by Joe Williams. (Gymnasium).
10:45 p.m. — Performance by Joe Williams. (Gymnasium).

Charlatans Reveals List Of Cast for 'Tempest'

Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, planned for production on Hamilton's Parents' Weekend, has been cast, according to Director Gerard E. Moses. fl

The Tempest will be presented Wednesday through Saturday, April 22-25, in the Minor Theater, and on Sunday, April 26, in the Kirkland Art Center in Clinton.

The Tempest, Shakespeare's last play (1611), was chosen specifically to commemorate the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare's birth, traditionally designated as April 23, 1564. The play, though a comedy, serves well to balance the earlier Charlatan production, *The Knight of the Burning Pestle*, which ridiculed the Elizabethan style.

The cast list for *The Tempest* includes Prospero, Dave Snell; Alonso, Mal O'Malley; Sebastian, Marty Baenninger; Antonio, Jeff Denker; Ferdinand, Mark Potter; Gonzalo, Glynn Mays; Adrian Jon Vick; Francisco, Daniel Siegel.

Singing parts include Caliban, John Goyert; Trinculo, Bill Hamilton; Stephano, Bob Collings; Ariel, Guild Nichols; two reapers, Roger Howlett and Dirk Milici; goddesses Miranda (Jeanette Allan), Iris (Jill McClintock), Ceres (Shirley Banford), Juno (Jane MacLeod), and nymph Shirley Butler. Other parts are Master of a ship, Tom Donlan; Boatswain, Tom Nagy; Mariners, Hank Drewal, Peter Christensen, and Larry Rowland, and Spirits Robert Fiscella and Dave Grubin.

Assistant directors are Ralph Ashbrook and Miles Frazel. The technical director is William Hamilton, the assistant director, Barry Walker; stage manager, Peter Obletz; costumes and makeup, Conway Wilson-Young, and lighting director, Skip Patterson have also been chosen.

Choir To Present Concert of Bach With U of R Club

The Women's Glee Club of the University of Rochester and four soloists will join the Hamilton College Choir in the production of Bach's *B minor Mass* next Sunday, Mar. 8. The choirs will sing in the gymnasium and will be accompanied by the Hamilton Orchestra.

According to Choir Director John Baldwin, the concert is the choir's biggest and most difficult production of the year, since the choir must divide itself into eight parts, and since the orchestra must overcome fatigue in a piece as lengthy and demanding as Bach's *Mass*.

"The scope of this mass," said Baldwin, "can be compared to Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony* or Wagner's *Tristan and Isolde* in the very perfectability of the scheme." The mass was not written at one time. In 1733, Bach presented part of it at the Dresden Court of the King of Poland. Other parts of the mass may be found in earlier contatas.

The four soloists, as arranged by Columbia Management Inc., are Patricia Hoffman, soprano; Gladys Kreise, mezzo; Robert Sands, tenor, and Jack Davison, bass. The fees for these artists have been provided by an alumnus in appreciation of the influence and teaching of Berrian Rankin Shute, the first chairman of the department of music at Hamilton.

(Continued on Page 6)

Today at 4 p.m. the varsity hockeky team played host to the University of Pennsylvania. The icemen return to action tomorrow after noon at 3 p.m. against Norwich.

The varsity basketbabll squad takes on St. Lawrence tonight at 8 p.m. The Hamilton quintet, with its fine outside shooters, should be ready to combat St. Lawrence's zone defense.

A new practice is being inaugurated this year. The traditional keg of beer awarded to the house winning the snow sculpture competition has given way to an engraved trophy.

The theme of this year's snow sculptures is "song titles" and judging will take place tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Was Los Begins Drive for Blood

Was Los, the junior honorary society, will sponsor its annual blood drive on Friday, Mar. 13, in the basement of South Dunham. The drive will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Last year, Hamilton lost the blood hound trophy to Utica College by two tenths of one per- is based on pints of blood col- cent. Competition for the trophy lected total enrollment among the three colleges in the Utica area, Utica College, Mohawk Valley Community College, and Hamilton.

The record for pints collected was set in 1962, when 184 pints were donated. Last year 168 pints were taken from Hamilton students; 18 students were rejected because of various medical reasons.

The Red Cross, whose Utica Chapter arranges for the use of the facilities, requires that students under 21 years of age obtain written permission from their parents or guardians to donate blood. Permission slips may be obtained from any member of Was Los.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SEVENTEEN NUMBER 16

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

He who lieth with a beast shall be put to death.
Exodus

13 To Vie for Membership To College Judiciary Board

Four juniors, five sophomores, and four freshmen have filed petitions to become candidates in next Tuesday's Judiciary Board elections.

Bob Best, Denny Carrithers, Pete Hausmann, and Chuck Sweet have been nominated for senior class representatives. Seeking junior class positions are Chops DeClerico, Bruce Haddow, Tom Kelley, Bob Niblette, and Gary Pudaloff.

Gary Drum, Art Jones, Frank Klein, and Chuck Rinker have filed petitions for sophomore representative.

Under the system of direct election provided in the new Senate Constitution, the Board will consist of two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. A run-off election, if necessary, will be held Mar. 10. Voting will take place in the chapel.

Best, a member of TKE, is junior class representative-at-large to the Senate, and a member of Was Los. He is on the Senate's Rushing and Judiciary Committee and a member of the varsity swimming and baseball teams.

Hausmann, president of the junior class, is president and former treasurer of Theta Delt. A member of the Senate, he has served on the Judiciary Committee, the Honor Court, and the Student Curriculum Committee.

Carrithers, a member of DU, played freshman basketball and has played two years of varsity baseball.

A Dunham advisor, Sweet is on the tennis and squash teams. He is an Independent and is currently secretary of the Chapel Board.

DiClerico is a member of the tennis team, the Student Admissions Committee, and the executive board of the IRC. Former Recording Secretary of ELS, he has also served on the Senate Constitution Re-Evaluation Committee.

Haddow, a member of ELS, is secretary of the IRC and is a member of the Student Admissions Committee.

A member of TKE, Kelly is a probationary member of the social committee and is on the intramurals council. He played freshman hockey last year.

Returned from a year's leave of absence, Niblette is a member of Delta Phi.

Pudaloff, a member of DKE, served last year on the freshman council.

Drum, a Delta Phi pledge, is manager of the freshman hockey atem and an engineer for WHCL-FM. He was a member of the freshman cross country team and intends to be manager of the frosh and varsity track teams.

Jones, a DU pledge, is in training for freshman lacrosse. Because of an injury he was unable to complete the football season as a member of the frosh squad.

A Gryphon pledge, Klein is a member of the freshman council and is on the freshman judiciary board. He is in the Choir and woodwind ensemble, and was also a frosh crosscountry runner.

Rinker is a member of the freshman swimming team and of the German Club. He is a pledge of TKE.

Movies in Utica

Avon — "Ship on the Condemned Women." 8:50.

Olympic — "Man's Favorite Sport." 7:15, 935.

Stanley — "Sunday in New York." 6:05, 9:40.

Uptown — "The Man in the Middle." 6:40, 9:50.

Utica — "The Cardinal." 8:15.

Senate Charters 'Hamilton Press' For Fine Printing

—*by* MICHAEL LANG

For the past several weeks, signs have been cropping up around the campus announcing the formation of a Private Press at Hamilton. The Press will be run and manned by students and probably advised by several printers in the upper New York State area.

About 20 students have already indicated their interest in joining the staff of the Press and several members of the Administration and Faculty have commented favorably on the idea. Walter Pilkington, librarian, and Malcolm Allen, reference librarian, have consented to help the Press begin operations.

Tuesday evening the Alexander Hamilton Press was chartered by the Student Senate and will now be included among the list of student activities in the College catalogue.

The Press will be devoted to producing small, limited editions of extremely finely printed short classical tracts and other material of importance. The basic principle governing the operation of a Private Press is that it is really not what you print that counts, but how you print it. Attaining the perfect combination of type, ink, and paper so that the final volume produced can be considered a work of art in itself is the goal for which the Alexander Hamilton Press will strive.

The staff of the Press will hopefully study book design and typography under the guidance of experienced teachers and will learn how to set type and how to operate a manual press.

Perhaps one of the best definitions of a Private Press was given by C. R. Ashbee of the Essex House Press. He stated that, "A Private Press as we understand it at the present day in England and America is a Press whose objective is first of all an aesthetic one, a Press that if it is to have real worth caters for a limited market and is not concerned with the question of the commercial development of printing by machinery."

The Alexander Hamilton Press will try and use Ashbee's comments as a guide and hopes eventually to become a worthy addition to the activities of Hamilton College.

FRATERNITY AVERAGES

Fall Semester — 1963-1964

Gryphon	82.0
Independents (not including freshmen)	80.0
Delta Upsilon	79.8
Delta Phi	79.5
Chi Psi	79.1
Emerson Literary Society	79.09
Tau Kappa Epsilon	79.05
Theta Delta Chi	78.9
Alpha Delta Phi	78.1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	77.4
Psi Upsilon	77.0
Sigma Phi	74.5
Fraternity Average (not including Independents)	78.8
Senior Class	81.6
Junior Class	79.7
Sophomore Class	77.0
Freshman Class	76.7
Specials	79.2
College Average	78.3

Several New York State Colleges To Attend Folk Music Conference

Seven schools in New York State have already indicated their intentions to attend the Northeastern Folk Music Conference at Hamilton on Mar. 13 and 14. Also, Anthony Scott, an authority on the connection between folk songs and history, has announced his plans to attend.

According to Tim Fanning, member of the Social Committee who is planning the Conference, the Committee has not yet received replies from several schools that were invited. He said that Colgate, Elmira, St. Lawrence, Utica, Hartwick, and Wells are planing to send representative groups to the Conference.

Scott is the chairman of the department of social studies at the Fieldton School in Riverdale, N.Y., having previously taught history at Amherst College. He has recently been researching "the social structure of American life as seen through folk songs."

Frank Warner, who recently wrote *American Folk Songs and Ballads,* has also indicated that he will participate in the symposium and workshops planned for the Conference. Carl Sandburg has said he considers Warner "perhaps the best singer of folk songs in America."

On Friday night of the conference, Alan Lomax, foremost collector of folk songs in the world, will reveal for the first time publicly the results of his study, under a government grant, of the ecology of world folk music.

Lomax will discuss the major points of his theory of the related origins of folk music from different cultures. He will illustrate his talk with slides, recordings, and guitar.

Lomax is the son of John A. Lomax, pioneer researcher in folk music. The two collaborated on *American Ballads and Folksongs* (1934) and *Our Singing Country* (1934). In 1937 Lomax was appointed assistant director in charge of the archives of American folk song at the Library of Congress.

In 1960 Lomax wrote *Folk Songs of North America.* He has produced his own radio program on folk music and has sung at the White House and before English royalty. For several years he was director of folk music for Decca Records.

Saturday's program will include a symposium, *What Is Folk Music,* workshops, and informal singing by the professionals attending. Hamilton students are welcome to attend the symposium and the workshops.

The Conference will cnclude on Saturday night with a Hootenanny starring groups from the participating colleges.

In addition to Scott and Warner, two Hamilton alumni, prominent in the study of folk music, Sandy Ives, '48, and Louis C. Jones, '30, will participate in the workshops and the symposium.

Ives, an assistant professor of English at the University of Maine, is co-editor of the Northeast Folklore Quarterly. He collects backwoods folk music of Maine and Canada and has recorded *Folksongs of Maine* for Folkways Records.

Jones has been direcor of the New York State Historical Association since 1946. He has published several books, including *Things that Go Bump in the Night,* and has contributed several articles on New York State folk ballads to various periodicals.

The collection of folk instruments under Jones' supervision at the Farmer's Museum at Cooperstown, N.Y., is considered to be one of the best in the country.

The symposium will be moderated by Charles L. Todd, Upson Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory. Todd spent the summers of 1939 and 1940 collecting folk songs in migrant labor camps for Lomax. He has contributed more than 400 field recordings and numerous examples of folk literature to the Library of Congress. Todd has also written articles on "Okie" folk music for various books and periodicals, including *The New York Times.*

On Saturday morning, Todd will moderate a workshop on "The Collecting of Folk Songs," and Ives will lead a discussion in "Folk Instrument Techniques." Jones will lead the workshop on "Folk Music and Folk Culture."

Hamilton students with social tickets will receive two free tickets to the Hootenanny in the gymnasium. The distribution of these tickets will be announced next week.

Working with Fanning in planning the Conference are Doug Frechtling, Phil Devenish, Jim Hildebrand, and Tom Schwarz. John Ellis, head of the Faculty Lecture Committee, and Todd are also helping arrange the events.

No Issue

The *Spectator* will not be published next Friday, Mar. 6. The next issue will be published on Friday, Mar. 13.

--Fern Hill--

—*by* JOHN LEOPOLD

L. I would imagine the two schools are fairly often in competition for the same dates.

VASSAR. I guess this is true to a certain extent, but I think on the whole the boys who date Vassar girls are different from the boys who date Bennett girls.

BENNETT. Sure, some boys go to Vassar for big words, some go to Bennett for a big time.

L. What exactly do you mean by a "big time?"

BENNETT. You know . . . just fly and let loose.

VASSAR. You don't think Vassar girls ever fly and let go?

BENNETT. To be perfectly honest I think Vassar girls fly pretty much of the time.

VASSAR. And you think Bennett girls are down-to-earth?

BENNETT. I don't think all Bennett girls are down to earth. I don't think any girl can be down-to-earth all the time. But I'd rather let loose some of the time and be a few feet off the ground than stay serious all the time and dribble around on the ceiling all day.

L. You sound bitter.

BENNETT. Maybe so, but I'm really fed up with hearing about how Vassar girls are ten times as smart as we are . . . how Bennett is just a marrage mart for pretty little dolls.

VASSAR. I never said that.

BENNETT. It's what you are thinking.

VASSAR. I think you've got a guilty conscience.

BENNETT. Are you a psych major?

VASSAR. No, I just try to use common sense.

L. Would you like another drink?

VASSAR. Please . . . and a little more water this time.

L. How 'bout it?

BENNETT. All right.

L. Here you are . . . bourbon and water . . . and a whiskey sour

BENNETT. Thanks.

VASSAR. Thanks a lot.

L. You were saying before that you thought the men who date Vassar girls are generally different from those that date at Bennett. In what way or ways are they different?

VASSAR. I think the guys who come to Vassar aren't as concerned about how much money his date has or how high up on the social scale she is . . . they're smoother in the sense that they are interested in a quiet reserved kind of atmosphere where they get to know their date as a person rather than just as a . . . a flailing partner.

BENNETT: I'd much rather "flail" than sit around and try to psych out my date all night, I can tell you that. Save the culture and the great ideas for the classroom. The week end's the time to forget all that Mickey Mouse stuff anyway . . . and that social status business . . . that's so far off base I don't believe it. I'm sure some guys date Vassar girls just for the prestige they think they'll be a part of . . . the great sophisticated culture bit.

L. Do you think sleeping with your date affords the greatest possible pleasure on a college week end?

VASSAR. No . . . although that could be fun.

BENNETT. I agree.

L. Then what would give you the greatest pleasure?

VASSAR. Just getting to know your date, to learn how he feels about things . . . to what extent his interests and ideas are similar to mine.

L. Do you agree?

BENNETT. I just want a guy who loves to laugh . . . a guy who'll laugh everything and everybody out of my mind, so that for the few hours I'm with him nothing matters and the world's upside down.

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TIME

High School

by JIM MEMMOTT

Three months ago, on a Saturday night, Gary Musselman announced in Commons that the Dean had called off classes for the following Monday, the day President Kennedy was to be buried. Dave Morris and I decided we would go to Washington with Ron Mille, a friend of mine from home who was visiting me and had a car. We drove in the rain through Greene, Binghamton, the Lehigh Tunnel. We passed Cliff Johnson and pulled him over. Battin, McCullough, and Neun were with him. Plans were made to meet on Sunday at the Capitol Building. We left them and drove on, seldom talking as we listened to the radio and constant news of the death, of funeral arrangements, and Lee Oswald.

We arrived early Sunday morning. The radio broadcasts were coming from Washington, but the city's streets were nearly deserted and its houses were still quiet as we drove by them. We drove to the Capitol Building and over the spot where the procession bringing President Kennedy's body to the Capitol would stop. We could see the television cameras on the steps. A policeman waved us through, unconcerned.

We parked the car and went back to the Capitol. We stopped to watch a newsreel photographer pose a picture. His subject, a large Negro, stood on the back of a truck, the Capitol dome behind him. The newsman told him to lean on his shovel and shake his head sadly.

We entered the line which was forming for those who wished to pass through the Rotunda of the Capitol Building when it was opened to the public. The line was a block-and-a-quarter long at 9 a.m. and it grew slowly behind us. It was chilly, but the sky was very clear. Dave left and soon returned with some very bad hot dogs. The people in the line were friendly. They stood and read papers or talked, their feet quietly stamping against the cold. A British girl behind us read that Aldous Huxley had died. Her friends, also British, said they had heard. A man in front of us, who looked like one of the Bowery Boys, opened a Coke bottle with his teeth.

Several people in the line had radios. About one o'clock we heard that the cortege had left the White House. Soon after this Dallas broke in and reported the shooting of Lee Oswald. We were so tired that we could not be surprised; only a slight murmur went through the line. The announcer from Washington reported that the procession was nearing the Capitol Building. The suddenly huge crowd flowed forward. We stayed in line. People stood on cars hoping to get a better view; the policemen asked them to step down. The flag-draped coffin could be seen above the crowd. It seemed very large. The band played "Hail to the Chief." We could feel the gun salutes as if they were fired nearby. As the coffin was slowly carried up the steps, a bus turned the corner in front of us and blocked our line of vision.

The crowd turned on our line. People came from everywhere. We were in the same place we had been at 9 a.m., but we were surrounded by new faces. A short lady behind us said pointed things about people who butt in. She began to yell to the crowd to go to the rear of line. She badgered the nearest policeman, a tall man with a mustache. A pair of young boys joined forces with her. She commented that we had the toughest section in the line. At three we left and went toward our car. We could see the front of the line moving up the Capitol steps with a discrete briskness.

We drove to Wilmington and Dave's house. We watched television until one. Often the cameras showed the line of people filing through the Rotunda. The next day we watched the funeral Mass and went back to school.

The things I remember about our trip are beginning to cloud. Many impressions remain. It was a frustrating, poignant experience. Bitterness lingers toward the mob which palalyzed us — and yet, though quiet, we were part of the crowd.

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Professors Comment on Inadequacy Of Lecturers, Student Response

—by Rick Pfau

In a recent interview that appeared in the *Spectator* of Feb. 14, Laurence R. Birns, assistant professor of government, lamented what he found to be an insufficiency at Hamilton of outside-classroom educational activities, notably the dearth of lectures.

This week Edgar B. Graves, professor history, Charles A. Godcharles, professor of psychology, Jay G. Williams, instructor in philosophy and religion, and Rocco R. Fazio, instructor in English, all expressed their views.

Graves noted that it has been his experience over the years that the really important people do not come to Hamilton to speak. Even when they do come, most speakers connected with the government are restricted in their choices of topics.

Occasionally, Graves said, a speaker may use the lecture platform to break news, as Secretary of State George Marshall did when he announced the Marshall Plan at Harvard University in 1947.

Graves said Hamilton's location is detracting from the College's value as a place to break news; he also noted that Hamil news; he also noted that Hamilton is difficult to reach.

Although a student may get some impression of a man's personality from a lecture, the same student will learn as much by reading the man's works, Graves said.

"There should be a steady stream of lecturers flowing through the College," according to Godcharles. During the past few years, he noted, there have not been as many lectures as there had been because student attendance was reduced.

Godcharles mentioned the importance of Sigma Xi, the national organization that subsidizes professors in the sciences, so that they may be available for several days at a time to lecture. Many speakers have appeared at Hamilton through the services of would like to see more of them.

Williams also mentioned the apparent lack of student interest as one reason for the reduction in recent years of the number of lecturers. Student attendance at such events as the Wells-Hamilton Orchestra concert last weekend has also been low, Williams noted.

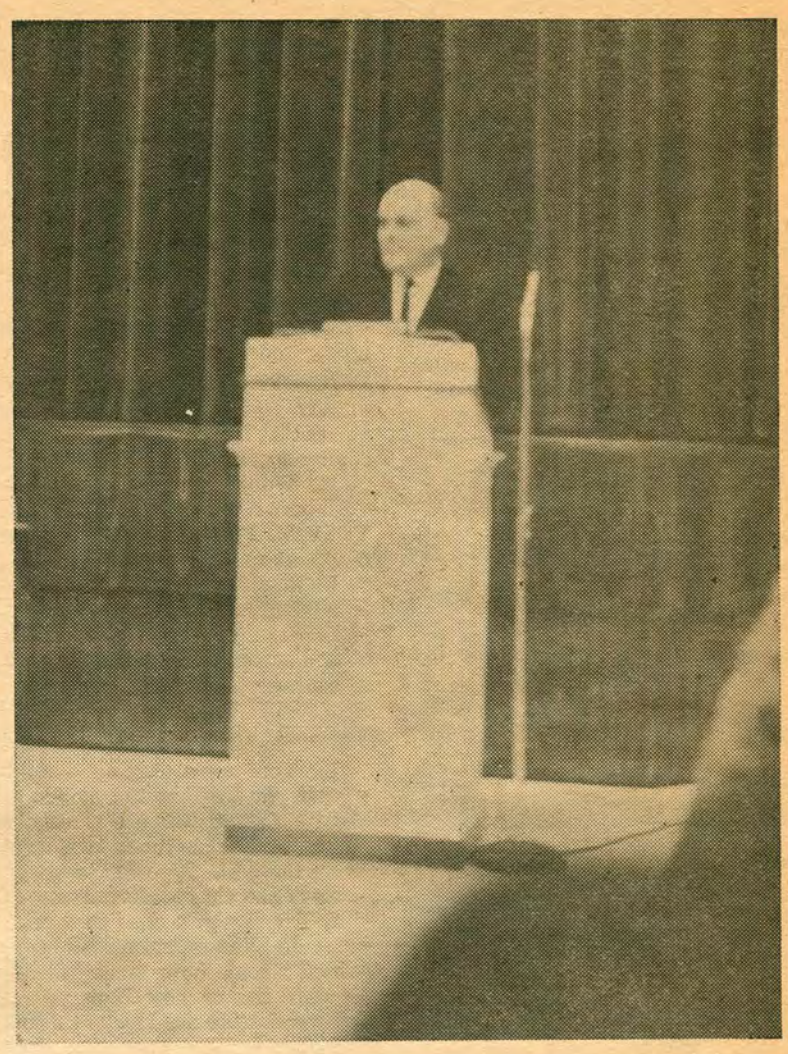
Paul Tillich, the noted modern philosopher, spoke on the Hill several years ago, Williams said, but "the reaction was negative," because Tillich couldn't explain in an hour's lecture even the terminology prerequisite to an understanding of his thought.

Williams said that such men as Dr. Linus Pauling, the chemist, should be asked to speak here. He said that the number of lectures will increase if student interest and attendance increase.

Fazio cited the importance of lectures in linking the academic community with the outside world. "Exclusive insularity breeds boredom and insularity," he said. "Intellectual energy gets diverted into pettiness, mannerisms, and nostalgia, poor substitutions for rigorous, responsible, intelectual commitments."

Hamilton's department of English, Fazio said, has invited young critics and poets whose fees were low to speak on the Hill. Fazio found these "competent."

Fazio asked that the speakers who do come here leave ample time for questions at the conclusions of their talks. In this way, Fazio said, the students will be able to engage the lecturer in a dialogue that will make the speaker's ideas "more immediate and more lively."



MOBILE—Dr. F. C. St. Aubyn, professor of French at Elmira College, lectured last Monday night in the Minor Theater. His talk concerned 'Michel Butor's America' and the book by Butor, 'Mobile', a highly controversial book about the United States.

26 Students Fail To Return For Second Semester Study

Twenty-six students who registered in September did not enroll for the second semester, according to Dean Winton Tolles.

Of these, two were members of the class of '64, six of the class of '65, 11 of '66, and seven of '67. Ten students left during the course of the first semester, the remainder after final exams.

Tolles said that four students transferred to other colleges (Syracuse, Colgate, Stetson, and Adelphi) and one is participating in Colgate's semester-in-Washington program. Ten men left for personal reasons, and 11 were dropped for academic deficiency.

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Nobel Recipient To Discuss 'The Limitations of Science'

A Nobel Prize laureate will discuss "The Limitations of Science" at 8 p.m., Friday, March 6, in the Chemistry auditorium.

The speaker, Dr. Polykarp Kusch, chairman of the physics department at Columbia University, shared the Nobel Prize with Prof. Willis E. Lamb of Oxford University in 1955. Kusch was cited for his work in connection with atomic measurements.

A native of Germany, the speaker received a B.S. degree from Case Institute of Technology and an M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Prior to World War II, he taught at Illinois, Minnesota and Columbia. From 1941 to 1942, he was a development engineer with Westinghouse; from 1942 to 1944, he was engaged in weapons research at Columbia; and from 1944 to 1946, he was a member of the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.

He rejoined the Columbia faculty as an associate professor of physics in 1946 and became a full professor and chairman of the department in 1949.

A specialist in atomic and molecular structure and beams, he is a member of the National Academy of Science and a number of other professional organizations.

--Letter--

To the Editor:

It was announced in last week's **Spectator** that Was Los is again sponsoring a blood drive and that the date for the drive is Mar. 13.

It seems unfortunate to me for two reasons that the drive is being held on that particular date. First, when someone donates blood he is asked not to consume any alcohol for a given period of time afterwards. Since Mar. 13 and 14 is to be a party weekend, culminating with the Hootenanny, I would venture to say that many people who might otherwise give blood will refrain from doing so in order to be able to drink over that weekend.

'Secondly, Mar. 13 is still in the winter. There will be several people who have colds and will be unable to give blood. For those who give blood, their resistance will be lowered and they will be more susceptible to colds. And perhaps the blood accepted from those who are just getting over colds will pass on the disease to the people who get the blood.

It may be too late now to change the date for the drive, but I think that in the future Was Los should plan to have its drive later in the spring.

Name withheld by request.

Senate Rejects Proposal For Procedural Change

The Student Senate last Tuesday voted down a Judiciary Committee proposal aimed at strengthening the Committee's position in amendment procedures concerning the *Regulations on Social Conduct*.

The defeated motion called for deletion of Sections (a) and (b) in Article II of the *Regulations* and the addition of two new sections.

Article 11 now provides for the Judiciary Committee to recommend amendment of the rules and upon recommendation the rules may be amended by the Senate. The proposed changes would have allowed either the committee or the Senate to recommend amendments, but the amendments could have been adopted only by the approval of both bodies.

Mark Maxwell, Independent representative, assailed the proposal, calling the potential Judiciary Committee veto "an undesirable check" on the legislative powers of the Senate. "The Student Senate is the legislative body and should be able to put the rules on the books," he said.

In other business, Carl Neun, DKE representative, said that the DKE house will not be used as a dormitory for dates over Winter Carnival due to the "great inconvenience" it would cause.

DKE had earlier petitioned the Judiciary Committee and had been granted dormitory privileges for the wekend under the stipulation that men could not enter the house from 7 p.m. on Friday to 1 p.m. on Sunday. The house will now be closed all weekend to women.

Speaking for the Initiations Committee, John Payne told the Senate that all persons concerned with fraternity pledging programs should take note of the committee's statement regarding pledging. He pointed out that "kidnapping" pledges and leaving them off campus grounds is not permitted.

In urging that fraternities "keep to the houses in their pledging programs, Payne cited an article in the *Interfraternity News Review*. The article related how two fraternity members kidnapped three pledges, leaving them in the country. On the way back to the campus, two of them were killed.

Wells-Hamilton Concert 'Uneven Yet Inspiring'

—by Glenn Phillips

Last Sunday's concert by the Wells-Hamilton Chamber Orchestra and the Hamilton College Woodwin Ensemble was of distinctly uneven quality. Yet in spite of the program's shortcomings, one came away from the chapel satisfied, if not inspired, by the afternoon's performance.

The choice of music was well-considered, and the performers departed from their usual baroque repertory to include works by two contemporary writers, Irving Fine and Paul Hindemith.

The program opened with Mo-Mozart's overature to *The Impresario*, K. 486. This work was a dismal failure. The violinist's tone was very poor, and Stephen Bonta, the conductor, seemed hard put to keep the orchestra together during much of the work. Little of Mozart's sparkle and good spirits shone through.

The Concerto in C major for the Feast of San Lorenzo, by Antonio Vivaldi, followed. With this piece the orchestra redeemed itself, filling it with the zest which characterizes the baroque spirit.

Throughout the Vivaldi the solo violinists and 'cellists had rather good tone—which compliment is higher than can reasonably be paid to the performers of the *Partite for Wind Quintet* (1948) by Irving Fine. The *Partita* was a witty work, almost flippant in passages, yet David Graves' ensemble gave it a notably uninspired performance.

The best work of the afternoon was done on the *Symphony No. 5 in D* by William Boyce and the *Sonata la Buscha* by Giovani Legrenzi, both of which the orchestra played with vigor and often with pomposity, which was especially effective in the second movement ("tempo di gavotta") of the Boyce. The *Variations for Clarinet and Strings* (1932) by Paul Hindemith and the Beethoven *Contradances* which followed were not of nearly such high caliber as the Boyce and Legrenzi. The Variations conveyed a vague notion of melancholy, but in spite of John Storck's good solo work, they did not hold the listener's attention.

The *Six Contradances* gave a touch of symmetry to the program, for they were every bit as bad as the Mozart overture which had opened it. They were sloppy, and the only virtue to be found in their performance was the orchestra's seeming enthusiasm.

In other business, the Senate granted a request made by the Alexander Hamilton Press for a charter. The Press is a newly-formed undergraduate organization hoping to produce limited editions of finely printed classical tracts.

Closed Parties

Alpha Delta Phi — Closed all weekend except by card invitation.

Chi Psi — Closed Saturday from 5-8.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Closed all weekend to women.

Delta Phi — Closed Saturday from 10-12 a.m., 5-8 p.m. and Sunday 10-12 a.m.

Delta Upsilon — Closed Saturday from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Emerson Literary Society — Closed Saturday 5-8 p.m.

Gryphon — Closed Saturday 5-9 p.m.

Psi Upsilon — Closed Saturday 5-8 p.m.

Sigma Phi — Closed all weekend.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Closed Friday 5-8 p.m., Saturday 5-7 p.m. and 12-2 p.m.

Theta Delta Chi — Closed Saturday 4:30-8 p.m.

Humor Issue

The annual Humor Issue of the *Spectator*, published each year at Winter Carnival, will be published tomorrow. Distribution will take place in the following manner: by 11 a.m., each student will have received a copy of the Humor Issue at his box in the mail center. Extra copies will be sold at the hockey game tomorrow afternoon at 10 cents apiece. Another sale will be announced in Tuesday Chapel.

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DIRECTOR — Pictured above is Dr. Ward Woodbury, director of the Women's Glee Club of the University of Rochester.

Swimming . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

dry returned to the Hill last Saturday, he let his presence be known to all, as his Union swimmers walked away with a 71-23 victory. "It was very discouraging," said Larson. "I had expected the times to be considerably better than they were." Only Cramer, Putnam, and Chris Vickery showed improvement over their past performances.

Cramer, with a first in the 200-yard butterfly, captured Hamilton's only victory in the meet. Vickery, Putnam, Woody Walls, and Nick Wilson were responsible for the second places taken by Continental swimmers.

Three Alumni Pool records fell in the meet. Union's Ed Schauer, with a 1:58.9 in the 200-yard freestyle and a 5:44.5 in the 500-yard freestyle accounted for two of them. Dave Shields copped the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:18.5 for the third record.

Houseparty . . .

(Continued from page 1)

for over two years.

Dick Latessa, The Girl's Father, has appeared in this role many times. He has also played several other roles in New York and in summer stock.

Some of the musical numbers of *The Fantasticks* are "Never Say No," "It Depends on What You Pay," "Rape Ballet," and "They Were You."

Joe Williams' big break came when he joined Count Basie's band. "Count Basie Swings, Joe Williams Sings" became his most successful album. Some of his other recordings are, "All Right, Okay, You Win," "Smack Dab in the Middle;" "Teach Me Tonight;" and "Every Day I Have the Blues."

Since leaving Basie's band in Jan., 1961, he has appeared at the Newport Jazz Festival and on the Tonight Show.

Labor Economist At Utica College To Give Lecture

Dr. Virgil C. Crisafulli, professor of economics at Utica College, will deliver the fifth in this year's series of John Herschel Morron lectures on Sunday, Mar. 1, in the chapel.

His topic will be **The Uneaasy Conscience: The World of Business.**

Crisafulli, who is a native of Virginia, earned his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University. Before joining the faculty of Utica College in 1946, he served with several state and federal agencies. Specializing in labor economics, Crisafulli last year taught several economics courses at Hamilton in the absence of Prof. John Gambs.

In 1962, he was the Democratic candidate for Congress for this district.

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Recent Paintings by William Palmer

Calendar for the Week

Sunday, Mar. 1 — 8:30 p.m. — Informal discussion group with Morron lecturer, Prof. Virgil Crisafulli.
Thursday, Mar. 5 — 9 p.m. — Conservative Club reception.

Record Library Hours

Monday-Friday: 2-5; 7:30-10:30
Saturday: 10-12; 2-5
Sunday: 9:30-12:30; 2-5; 7:30-10:30

Choir . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Said Baldwin, "The Choir has never mastered a work of this magnitude in so short a time. That we could undertake such a great masterpiece is a great compliment to the quality and attitude of Hamilton singers."

Placement Interviews

(B) Baker Room, Gymnasium
(C) Commons Conference Room
(T) Trustee's Room, Buttrick

All interviews from 9:00 to 4:30 unless noted.

Tuesday, Mar. 3 (B) American Institute for Foreign Trade: C. Color.

Wednesday, Mar. 4 (B) Union Carbide Corp.: C. B. Eccles.

Wednesday, Mar. 4 2:00-5:00 (C) Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.: R. W. Keith.

Wednesday, Mar. 4 2:00-5:00 (T) New York Life Insurance Co.: J. J. Connors.

Thurs., Mar. 5 (C) Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.: W. E. Goodman IV.

Thursday, Mar. 5 (B) Grand Union Co.: K. E. MacFarland.

Fri., Mar. 6 (B) Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N.Y.: T. Zeller.

Friday, Mar. 6 (C) Worcester (Mass.) Telegram Newspapers.: R. Lindi.

Monday, Mar. 9 (B) J. Walter Thompson Co.: M. F. Crawford. 9:00-12:00 and Monday evening.

General Electric Continues Grants For Mathematics

The General Electric funds for the department of mathematics, through which the College has received grants of $1500 annually for the past two years, will be continued for another two years, according to Brewster Gere, professor of mathematics.

The total of $6,000, which can come to the College by the end of the series of grants, is being used in a variety of ways to strengthen mathematics at Hamilton.

For example, under the heading of equipment, a new IBM electric typewriter with a type face with mathematical symbols has been purchased with the General Electric funds. Also, a number of relatively small-scale independent studies and faculty studies or research projects has been supported.

A major portion of the funds, however, have been used to fill in gaps in the Library's collection of books and journals on mathematics.

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

when Kinne, the team's high scorer, notched his eighth goal of the season on an assist from Munson. The Lord Jeffs, however, took advantage of unorganized Hamilton play and got back two goals before the period ended. Ted Marks was forced to make 18 saves in the second stanza.

The Continentals, however, made some adjustments between periods and roared back in the final period. Led by Rad Pearsall and Jon Kinne, the Hillmen did everything but put the puck past Stringer, who made 17 saves, many of them spectacular. That the Continentals did not win by a bigger margin must be attributed in large measure to the fine goaltending of Stringer and the overall improvement of the Amherst squad since the season began.

Next Wednesday at 4 p.m., the Continentals will face Williams in their next to last game of the season. The Ephmen have been something more than erratic in splitting 14 games so far this season. Three of their wins were lopsided victories over Amherst by scores of 8-2, 8-4, and 8-5. However, four of their losses were equally onesided as they dropped games to Colgate 12-1, Princeton 11-3, Army 12-0, and AIC 12-4.

One of Williams seven victories was a 5-2 triumph over the Continentals in the early part of the season. Many of the Hamilton squad, however, felt that they should have won the game. They will be out to prove their point Wednesday.

Since their previous encounter, the Ephmen have shuffled their lines. Gary Burgher has been shifted to the first line with sophomore standouts Bob Bradley and Dave Pfaelzer. The rash of high scoring losses has apparently cost Capt. Joel Reingood his job in the nets, since John Foster has replaced Reingood in recent games.

The Ephs have been hurt this season by the loss of last year's top freshman scorer, Bill Roe. The much-heralded Roe, brother of last year's Eastern scoring leader, Tom Roe, has been forced to sit out the entire season with a severely pulled muscle in his leg.

The Continentals conclude the season with an encounter with Middlebury next Friday night on Sage ice.

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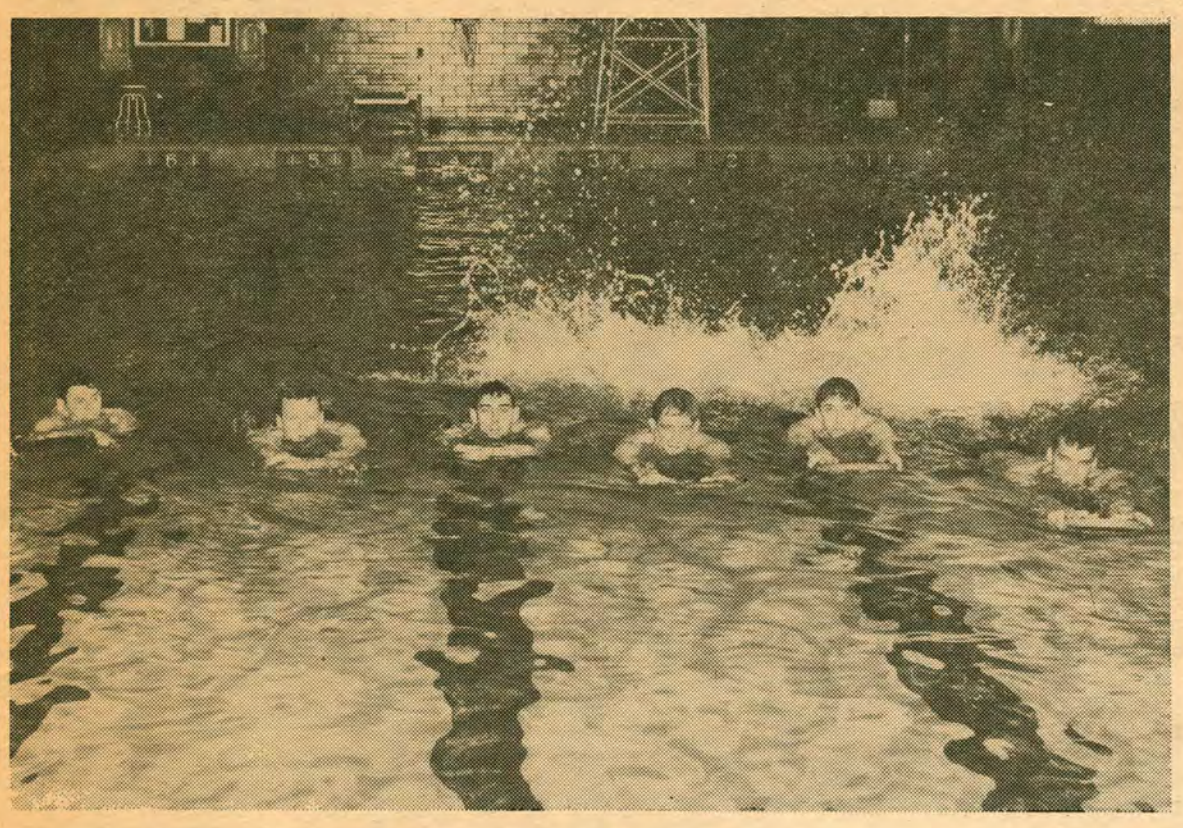
Hamilton Swimmers To Face Rochester Here Wednesday



—by JOHN FRISBEE

Next Wednesday the Continentals will face the University of Rochester swimming team in their final meet of the season. The meet, which will be held at Hamilton's Alumni Pool, is scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m.

This contest is, according to Coach Roy Larson, a "must" for Hamilton if the season is to be a success. With the exception of Cortland, Larson adds, Hill swimming victories have come at the hands of relatively weak teams this season. A victory over the favored Yellowjackets is the difference between a good and an average season.

The Continentals should have several points which will weigh in their favor going into the meet. With a layoff over Winter Carnival, the Hillmen will be able to get in two extra days of hard training. Rochester has a meet over the weekend, and this will necessitate light workouts both before and after the meet. Furthermore, freshman and varsity events will be alternated during the meet, giving the swimmers an opportunity to rest between events.

However, while Union was thrashing the Continentals by a 71-23 verdict last weekend, Rochester was winning its meet and turning in some of the best times of the season. "We should go into the meet about a six point underdog," Larson stated. "But it should be a very close meet."

Rochester swimmers should have no trouble recording victories in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles and the 200-medley. Ron Tabor, the top Yellowjacket sprinter, has already turned in a 22.9 in the 50, good enough to top the Alumni Pool record. Tabor and Ed Schloss should be strong enough to capture a first and a second in the 100. Schloss should also be an easy first in the 200-yard individual medley. The Yellowjackets' John Ball, their best breaststroker, should be some five seconds better than Hamilton's Chuck Putnam.

Gary Cramer, who swam a 2:22.4 in the 200-yard butterfly last weekend, should have no trouble winning that event this time. Cramer's times have been progressively better in recent weeks, and there is hope that he can get near his school record of 2:18 in his final meet for Hamilton.

The 200-yard backstroke shapes up to be an exciting race between Hamilton's Dick Stebbins and Rochester's Jon Ozols. The two are traditional rivals and always put in a good show for the spectators. This season, Stebbins has a good two seconds on Ozols.

The rest of the events are toss-ups which can go either way. In all likelihood, it will be the second places which will decide the winner of this meet. If the Continentals can take seconds in most of the events, interlaced between a few firsts, Hamilton could well win its season finale.

When Union coach Bob Beau-

(Continued on Page 6)

The Hot Corner

GUIDE TO WEEKEND SPECTATORING

—by BRUCE ROCKWELL

The following is designed as a guide to all spectators of the weekend athletic contests.

This afternoon Greg Batt's skaters crossed sticks with the University of Pennsylvania's hockey club. Minus many key players who fell prey to academic requirements, the visitors from the keystone state lost an earlier contest with Amherst, the team the Continentals edged last Saturday, 3-2. From all reports that have reached the Hill about Penn, it would seem that Hamilton entered this contest as the favorite.

Tonight, on the hardwood, St. Lawrence supplies the opposition for Ken Patrick's quintet. The Larries come to Hamilton with an unimpressive 8-11 record.

Comparative scores seem inconclusive in picking a winner. Clarkson was beaten twice by the Saints, 79-63, and 72-70, and once by the Continentals, 75-65. Middlebury bowed to both teams by five points; to St. Lawrence, 85-80, and to Hamilton, 62-57. But whereas Hamilton lost to Norwich by one bucket, 60-58, the Larries drubbed the Cadets, 104-88. But again, Hamilton downed Utica College, 63-59, and the Pioneers edged St. Lawrence.

The Saints are led by two record-setting high scorers. Al Jonsen, a 6'4" center, has broken five St. Lawrence records this season with two games still remaining on the schedule. His 403 points and 388 rebounds are all-time highs. And his 43 points and 20 field goals against St. Michael's College and 32 rebounds against Cortland are new records. Incidentally, Jonsen scored 32 points as the Larries edged the Continentals 64-62 at Canton last year.

Grant White, a six foot guard, has set a career scoring record with 964 points in his college career. He has 366 this year.

This game shapes up as a close, high-scoring contest and promises lots of action. The pick from this corner is Hamilton winning by five points, 84-79.

Tomorrow afternoon the Continental sextet will tangle with the Norwich Cadets on Sage ice. After losing their first six games, the Cadets have won six of nine, including a 5-0 win over Hamilton in an earlier contest in Northfield. The other Norwich victories were over Amherst, Middlebury, and A.I.C.

The Cadets, led by Clinton-born goalie George Philley, one of the best in the East, always provide an action-packed battle when they play on Sage ice. The exciting 4-4 overtime tie these two teams played here last year was no exception.

Whatever the outcome, those who brave the cold of Sage Rink tomorrow will be watching two of the finest goalies in the East. Again, the prediction is an optimistic one, for one must consider that the enthusiastic house-party crowd will be a factor in the Continentals' favor. Look for Hamilton to win by one goal.

* * *

Looking ahead to next Wednesday, the frosh and varsity basketball teams travel to Hobart, the frosh hockey team visit Colgate, the varsity skaters cross sticks with Williams here at 4 p.m., and the swimming team has a crucial meet with Rochester here at 8 p.m.

With a 5-3 record going into the meet, the Continentals feel this is their most important meet of the season. With Rochester set as a six point favorite by Coach Larson, the Hill swimmers have the taste of an upset in their mouths. The most important thing for the swimmers will be a large, loud crowd to root the team on. In order to win the meet, Larson's boys will have to be at their best.

* * *

Many hockey fans have wondered why programs are no longer printed for the games. And the players, as well as the fans, have been wondering why the inspirational rock 'n roll music is no longer played when the Continentals skate onto the ice. Last year, it seemed to be a tremendous inspirational booster for the team.

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Pennsylvania, Norwich Supply Opposition for Hockey Team

—by TOM CRANE

Hamilton's Continentals will be attempting to continue their winning ways this Winter Carnival weekend as they entertain Pennsylvania and Norwich on home ice. The Hillmen meet the Quakers this afternoon and will face off against the Cadets from Norwich tomorrow at 3.

Greg Batt's sextet opened its final five game home stand last Saturday with a sloppy 3-2 triumph over Amherst. The victory was Hamilton's fourth in fourteen games.

This afternoon, the Continentals were seeking revenge for a 5-4 loss handed them by Pennsylvania last Winter Carnival weekend. Former All-American Ron Ryan's Quaker City sextet has been weakened this year by the loss of many members of last year's squad for academic reasons.

Tomorrow's contest with Norwich should provide rougher sledding for the Continentals. (no snow!)

The Cadets have been red hot of late. After a miserable start which saw them lose six straight, Norwich has raised its season's mark to 6-8-1.

Since Jan. 8, the Cadets have dropped only two of nine games, one of these losses being a 2-1 heartbreaker to powerful Colgate. Among Norwich's wins was a 5-0 shutout over the Continentals on Jan. 11.

Although Norwich lost much of the offensive strength which made it the nation's highest scoring team a year ago, the Cadets have sported a fine attack recently. Coach Bob Priestly has brought his young squad along faster than many had predicted. His first line of Matt O'Keefe centering for George Kozak and Ray Duchette has looked particularly sharp recently. On defense for the Cadets will be Matt Filler and Frank Brannum.

The Maroons have been getting consistently fine performances from their goalie, George Philley. Philley, a resident of Clinton, was runnerup to Hamilton's Ted Marks in the All-East Small College ratings a year ago. This season, Philley already has two shutouts to his credit, one of them coming over the Continentals.

The resurgent Cadets will be a tough rival for the Continentals once again tomorrow. However, the Hill skaters would like nothing better than to defeat Norwich before what is expected to be the largest turnout of the season in the Sage Rink.

If the Continentals expect to win tomorrow, however, they must make a stronger showing than they did last weekend when barely nipped Amherst 3-2. The Hillmen skated well in the first period when they fired two shots past Dave Stringer in the Amherst nets.

Henry Little opened the scoring when he tallied his fourth goal of the season at 9:35 on an assist from Jon Kinne. Eleven seconds later, defenseman Pete Munson netted one from the blue line to increase Hamilton's lead to 2-0.

The Continentals made the score 3-0 in the middle period

(Continued on page 6)

Two Hill Athletes Receive Honors

Two Hamilton athletes have recently received recognition. Andy Kepler, '63, was named to the honorable mention All-American lacrosse lists. Kepler, a member of Emerson Literary Society, played lacrosse for four years and co-captained the team last spring.

Don McCouch made the honorable mention All-State soccer team. A member of Alpha Delta Phi, McCouch has been a dependable fullback for Coach Manfred vonSchiller's booters for four years.

HOWDY — Jon Kinne, Hamilton's high scorer, readies to center the puck in the Amherst game. The Continentals won this one, 3-2. Kinne scored one of the three goals.

Track Team Opens Season

Hamilton's track team has, unknown to most of the College community, participated in its first two track meets of the year. And, next week, the team will send a small squad to the Rochester relays to run in the sprint medley and the four and eight-lap relays.

The varsity, which participated in the Rochester Invitational meet last Saturday, performed up to, or better, than Coach Gene Long's modest expectations.

The distance medley relay team (Al Podosek - 880, Woody Studenmund - 440, Dan McKeon - ¾ mile, and Rick Cunningham-mile), although hampered by faulty baton handling, outran Cornell, Colgate, and the rest of the field to post a come-from-behind victory in 11:39.0. The quartet, all sophomores, show signs of developing into one of the best around after such a victory in their first outing.

Ty Brown also gained points for Hamilton by taking fourth in the high jump.

But, said Long, the spotlight was mainly held by a small group of outstanding freshmen. The frosh, who opened their season in the Cornell Freshman Invitational, have already broken or threatened three school records and carried off team second place honors in their division of the Rochester Invitationals, despite having only seven men on the team.

Pete Hotine placed second in the 600-yard run in both meets with times of 1:17.4 and 1:18.4, two of the fastest times for the 600 in the history of Hamilton track.

Tom Deyle, who took two seconds in the shot put, broke school records twice with puts of 46'4". And two pole vaulters, Tom Atkins and Roger Hamlin, performed well. Hamlin took second in both meets with vaults of 11 feet, while Atkins won the Rochester meet, vaulting 11'6".

Other freshmen were Andy Campbell, 7th in the mile, John Siebert, third in the shot put (41 feet), and Bob Wolfe, fifth in the shot put.

The team's prospects, as shown by the sophomores and freshmen, are, in the words of Gene Long, "outstanding." At this point, the team's only weakness seems to be a lack of depth.

--Freshman Sports--

The Hamilton frosh dropped an unusual basketball game to host Union last Saturday night, 78-72, as four of the seven Continental players fouled out of the game. The game was completed by Bill Ernstrom, Bob Cady, and Dave Smith.

Don Root, who had 11 points, Bill Hunnicutt with 17 points, Jim Vaughn with 9 points, and Bob Schultz who was high scorer for both teams with 18 tallies, all fouled out, permitting the Union five to take the game. To round out the frosh scoring, Smith garnered a total of 12 points, Ernstrom had 5 points, while Cady failed to score.

Union, who had beaten the Hamilton roundballers earlier in the season, had six players in double figures. Hamilton was in the game all the way and was leading at half time, 49-47, as Ernstrom connected at the halftime buzzer. With Union taking advantage of the Continental fouling spree combined with the loss of starter Jack Bromley, Hamilton could not hold their half-time lead.

Bromley sustained a broken left hand in a scrimmage with M.V.C.C., and the southpaw will be lost for the rest of the season. Hugh Kincannon, who saw regular action for the frosh is also sidelined because of illness. It is hopeful that he will be able to return to action sometime next week.

The game was characterized by sharp play on the part of the Continentals, and it is conceivable that Coach Jones' quintet would have been able to win this second meeting if the eligible players had not been reduced to an out-manned trio. The frosh complete their season next week, playing Hobart away on Wednesday and Utica at home on Saturday.

* * *

Wednesday, the Hamilton freshman swimming team will meet the Rochester freshmen here. The freshman events will take place between events of the varsity meet between Rochester and Hamilton.

According to swimming mentor, Roy Larson, the Rochester squad is the strongest team that the little Continentals will face all season. "The Rochester freshman team," he said, "is almost equal to their varsity.

Although the meet should be a run-away for Rochester, the Hillmen could win the 50 and 100-yard freestyles and the diving competition. The rest of the firsts should go to the Yellowjackets. Some of the races should be very close, said Larson, and the U of R swimmers should push the Hamilton men to some of their best times of the season.

Last Saturday, the little Continentals were defeated by Union's fine freshman team, 58-36. Four records were set in the meet, two by the Continentals. Chuck Rinker took the 100-yard butterfly in 1:17.1 for a new Hamilton freshman record. In the 200-yard freestyle relay, Eberle, McBride, Palmer, and Rinker combined for a time of 1:48.9 for another frosh record. Union freshmen set Alumni Pool records in the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke.

In addition to firsts in the two record breaking events, Bob Palmer won the 100-yard freestyle for Hamilton with a time of 1:03.5.

Hamilton, St. Lawrence To Clash Here Tonight

—by DAVE GOULD

The Continentals went down to their second straight defeat last Saturday night, but the host Union team had to go into overtime for the win.

Coach Ken Patrick's quintet played well throughout the entire game, but were often times the victims of poor officiating. They jumped out to a quick 16-8 lead in the opening minutes as Marty Hilfinger hit three jumpers.

With seven minutes remaining in the first half, the Hillmen were up 32-18 and looked invincible. Their shooting went cold, however, and the Garnet closed the gap steadily. At the half, Union was up by 1 point, 40-39.

The second half was close all the way despite the loss of Hilfinger who fouled out with 14 minutes remaining. Several minutes later Bob Adams followed him to the bench with his fifth personal, leaving only Bruce Lundberg to battle 6'5" Lustig, and 6'6" Holowaty under the boards.

With 25 seconds remaining and the score tied at 75 apiece, Dave Grubin grabbed a loose Garnet ball and passed to Don Sweeney who was all alone under the Hamilton basket. Grubin was called for traveling, however, and the ball went over to the Dutchmen. They missed the shot and Hamilton brought the ball down with eight seconds remaining. John Elliott's 15-foot jumper with 2 seconds to go was off mark and the game went into overtime.

With Lundberg now out on fouls, the Hillmen could not match the rebounding of Union. Grubin's foul shot was the only Hamilton score in the extra period. Union netted eight points to win the game, 84-76.

Elliott with 21 points, played one of his best games of the year, and Sweeney had 17. Hilfinger scored all 12 of his points in the first half. For Union, Toby Lustig had 25. The Continental's record now stands at 7-5.

Tonight the Continentals will play host to a visiting St. Lawrence team at 8 p.m. in the gym. The Larries, 8-11 on the season, will bring two players, Grant White and Al Jonson, averaging 20 points per game. Jonson, a 6'4" junior, is also hauling down 19.5 rebounds a game for the Saints.

The contest, rated a toss-up, will pit two teams which have defeated opponents the other has lost to. St. Lawrence crushed Norwich 104-88, but lost a squeaker to Utica. Hamilton defeated Utica, 63-59, but lost by two to Norwich, 60-58. Last week the Saints defeated Clarkson, 72-70. The Continentals earlier tipped the Golden Knights, 75-70.

Coach Ken Patrick will be trying to avenge a 72-70 loss to the Larries at Canton last year.

Next Wednesday the Hillmen will travel to Hobart to face the Statesmen, who lost to the Continentals earlier in the season, 64-52. The Statesmen currently sporting a 6-8 record, are led by Arnie Sparks and Pete Abbey. Each has a 15 point average.

Hill Squash Club Has 6 - 2 Record

Hamilton's squash club, currently sporting a 6-2 record, faces R.P.I. here tomorrow afternoon in the final match of the season.

The club's victories have been over the Cornell freshmen, Colgate's squash club, and Utica College's squash club. The two losses both came at the hands of the University of Rochester's team, the only actual intercollegiate team Hamilton faces.

Coach Mox Weber has been very pleased with the performances of the three seniors on the club, Hank Drewal, Hank Schmidt, and Pete Cass. "These players could give anyone a good match," Weber said.